RIVERMEN'S

To the City Last Evening by the Donor, Colonel Henry Schmulbach, Whose Spokesman

WAS THE ELOQUENT DOVENER.

The Monument Accepted on Behalf of the City by Mayor Swceney and Mr. Nesbitt.

The rivermen's monument denated to the city by Mr. Henry Schmulbach, was formally presented and received last ening at Riverside park, the pretty little spot of green on the river front, opposite the Stamm. There were appropriate exercises in connection and the affair attracted a crowd of several hundred people, and all were loud in their praises of Mr. Schmulbach's handsome gift, which is both useful and or-namental, and a sharer in the popular applause was Mr. C. E. Van Keuren, who conceived the idea several months ago and started out to raise sufficient funds. The first man he approached was Mr. Schmulbach who generously offered to shoulder the entire expense,

amounting to \$1,000.

The ceremonies began at 7:30 o'clock, and they were preceded by a short parade of Mayer's band, and a carriage containing Mr. Van Keuren, Congressman B. B. Dovener, Mayor A. T. Swee-ney, Mr. Charles J. Schuck and Mr. Frank W. Nesbitt, all making addresses with the exception of Mr. Van Keuren.

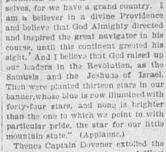
1900

of Wheeling. permitted to indulge in praise of our-selves, for we have a grand country. I am a believer in a divine Providence and believe that God Almighty directed and inspired the great navigator in his course, until this continent greated his sight. And I believe that God raised up sight. And follows the Revolution, as the Samuels and the Joshuas of Israel. Then were planted thirteen stars in our banner, whose blue is row illumited with forty-four stars, and none is brighter than the one to which we point to with

mountain state." (Applause.)
Thence Captain Dovener extolled the beauties and the advantages of West Virginia, following which he said: "A gentleman was born in Hesse-Darmstadt, across the sea, in 1844, and when eight years old he came to this country with his father and chose the grand little city of Wheeling for his home. When ten years old he began work as a cabin boy on steamers plying on the beautiful Ohio, working in that capacity on the Courier, under Captain James Roberts at that early age. And as year after year went by he worked his way up in the battle of life, engaging in enterprises that required skill and ability and becoming identified with that great number of business men who make this such a prosperous community. When he heard of this idea it touched his heart. It brought him back to his early days on the river. That noble, generous, successful, patriotic man is Mr. Henry Schmulbach, and on his behalf I present to you, Mr. Mayor, this rivermen's monument and drinking foun

tain." Cheers greeted the captain's close and the band, stationed under a group of trees, struck up "America," while Mr. Van Keuren unveiled the monument, which had been draped with a large American flag.

Mr. Schmulbach's gift was accepted by Mayor Sweeney briefly, and at some





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"But let us turn from self congratula-tion to self examination. In our rapid strides toward material success we have

be made in the direction I have spoken of, then some persons must suggest, as in the present instance, and I doubt not that many willing responses will come for such things as will beautify and adorn, and keep alive the memory of those instrumental in bringing it about. "Time and change are ever present. In design and in spirit this beautiful fountain is constructed and erected to commemorate the river interests of

In design and in spirit this beautiful fountain is constructed and erected to commemorate the river interests of days gone by. That once proud means of transportation has gradually declined, until to-day it is but the shadow of its former self. Nevertheless, thanks to our representative in Congress and to those who are with him in his work, our city and the whole of the Ohio valley is to be congratulated in view of the assurance of a speedy improvement in this magnificent highway of commerce. The day is coming, and it is not far off, when this wharf will again becrowded from end to end with the hurrying measurance of commerce, as it was in the days gone by. "In conclusion, I desire to repeat in substance what has been so well said by his honor, the mayor. To our fellow citizen who originated the idea of this fountain, and to him who through his public spirited beneficence has made the scheme a fact, we extend the hearty thanks of the municipality."

LIQUOR LICENSES.

Power to Grant Them Should be Taken Out of the Hands of Council.

apparent that the laws regulating the granting of licenses for the sale of in-toxicants in our city are very deficient and ineffectual. This appears from the

themselves made application for such a license. They are therefore permit-

ted to vote on their own applications.
This is certainly wrong in principle.
Second—The council places the initiation of granting such licenses into the

obliged to consider as many different applicants as they may have the nerve to put in, so there seems to be ne way of ever getting rid of an objectionable applicant. This gives entirely too much opportunity for corrupt and undue influences. This thing of rejected applicants continuing to besiege the committee and the council until they get their license is a disgrace to the city. The laws of Pensylvania, covering this point, are much better. Such licenses there are only granted by the courts. The court fixes by standing or der the time when applications for licenses will be heard, at which time all persons applying or making objections to applicants for licenses may be heard by evidence, petition, remonstrance or counsel. Aplicants for licenses must file their petitions three weeks before the first day of the session at which they are to be heard, and shall pay \$5 for expenses. The clerk must cause publication three times in two designated newspapers of the list of names of all applicants, their residences and made.

Licensees violating the license law

Licensees violating the license law

one offense shall not again be licensed

one offense shall not again be licensed in the state.

The license of any person permitting the customary visitation of disreputable persons, or keeping a disorderly house, shall be revoked, and the licensee shall not again be licensed in this state.

Let us have a Brooks law in West Virginia. Such a liw would be much better for both the community and reputable raison out of council politics and make impossible such disgraveful proceedings as we are now witnessing in regard to licenses. And it would be a protection to men who desire to keep respeciable drinking houses.

David Starr Jordan, president of Leland-Sanford university, says in the Independent of April 25; "To clean up a town, to free it from corroston, savesmen, and boys and girls, too, from vice, and who shall say that moral sanitation is not as much a duty to the community as physical sanitation. The city of the future will not permit the existence of slums and dives and tippling houses. It will prohibit their existence for the same reason that it now prohibits pix-pens, dung heaps and cest pools. For where all these things are—slums and cess pools, pix-pens, etc.—there the people grow weak and die." MOHALITY.

Wheeling, May 24.

SUFFRAGE TEST

In the South-Rev. E. G. Murphy Takes Exceptions to Some of the Restrictions of the Intelligencer. To the Editor of the Intelligen

-Under date of May 10, in your editorial reference to my Philadelphia address on the negro question, you quote me as in opposition to such a suffrage test at the south as will apply evenly and fairly to both races. You imply that my appeal for the modifica-tion of the Fifteenth amendment is in

order to disfranchise the liliterate negro without disfranchising the filterate white man. It seems to me that even the most superficial readings of my address must have made evident the fact that if I urge the modification of this amendment it is largely because I see that it has so irritates the southern mind with its implication of federal co-croin as to cause the very discrimination it was intended to prevent. I will gladly mail a copy of the address to anyone who may be interested in seeing a statement of my real position. As to the policy of the southern states toward the negro, my attitude is so completely the reverse of the position which you attribute to me that I carnestly ask that you will accord me the privilege of quoting here from one of the leading passages of my Philadelphia speech:

"The south must, of course, secure the supremacy of intelligence and property. This we shall not secure, however, if we begin with the hald declaration that the negro is to be refused the suffrage, although he have both intelligence wand property, and that the illiterate white man is to be accorded the suffrage although he have neither. Such a policy would, upon its face, sustain the charge that we are not really interested in the supremacy of intelligence and property, but solely in the solish and oppressive supremacy of a particular race. Such a course, through its depressing influence upon the education and industrial ambitions of the negro, would but increase his idieness and his lawlessness, and work injustice to the negro and to the state.

"If, on the other hand, we accept the administration of an educational and property test which is to enfranchise the negro on his acceptance of its provision is an insult to the white entire has a property makes for him an incentive to the acquisition of an education and a home, leaves they will as an injustice to the white man property—makes for him an incentive to the acquisition of an education and a home, leaves they will as an injustice, for the reason that it assumes of intelligence and property, secured through a suffrage test that shall be evenly and equally applicable in theory and in fact to white and black—this will be the ultimate solution of the south for the whole vexed problem of political privilege."

EDGAR GARDNER MURPHY.

Montgomery, Ala., May 21.

hands of a committee which is to report favorably or otherwise. This committee may also be composed of some members who themselves make application for such licenses, and they may also vote on their own application. And a favorable recommendation from this committee has great weight with the council. It is generally adopted.

Third—This committee may be called together on very short notice to act on such applicantions, thus giving the public very little or no chance to know who the applicants are, much less to bring evidence why they should not have their requests granted.

Fourth—This committee seems to be obliged to consider as many different applicants as they may have the nerve to put in, so there seems to be no way of ever getting rid of an objectionable.

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Change of Time on the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling Railway.

Lorain & Wheeling Railway,
Sunday, May 20, 1900, trains will arrive in Hridseport week days southbound at 9:40 a. m., 1:05 p. m., 7:05 p. m.,
St. Chairwille trains at 8:55 a. m., 4:25
p. m., and northbound at 6:45 a. m.,
12:29 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 8t. Chairsville trains depart at 7:05 a. m., 9:00 a.
m., 4:45 p. m. Sundays trains will arrive at 9:40 a. m. Depart for the north
at 4:30 p. m.

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Fine Figure Many women lose their girlish forms after they become mothers. This is due to neg-

The parade was from the McLure to

Riverside park, and the addresses were made from the speakers' carriage,

which halted opposite the monument Mr. Schuck was master of ceremontes,

and before presenting the first speaker,

and before presenting the first speaker.
Captain Dovener, Mr. Schuck made a
neat introductory address.
"But a short time ago," said Mr.
Schuck, "Mr. Charles E. Van Keuren
conceived the idea of a drinking fountain to further beautify this pretty lit-

tle park, and thanks to the philanthropy

of one of our foremost citizens, who stopped Mr. Van Keuren then and there

to-night we have gathered here to re-ceive on behalf of the city of Wheeling

Captain Dovener, paying him an elo-

Captain Dovener Talks.

"As American citizens we are proud of our country," began the First district

congressman; "as citizens of West Vir-

ginia we are equally proud of our state

as citizons of the largest and most en-

quent tribute.

bet. The figure can be preserved beyond question if the expectant mother will



constantly use

period of pregnancy. The earlier its use is begun, the more perfeetly will the shape be preserved. Mother's Friend

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during the great strain before birth, but helps the skin to contract naturally afterward. It keeps unsightly wrinkles away, and the les underneath retain their pliability.

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length by Mr. Nesbitt. Said the mayor "It is always a distinct pleasure to re-ceive a gift and especially in this case It recalls my early connection with the river interests, and it shows that memorizs of the river are not dead in the heart of the generous donor. Until the advent of the railroad the river was the great means of transportation and I hope for the day when the stream will regain much of its prestige. On behalf of the city of Wheeling I accept the gift

and I assure you that it will be pre-served and properly cared for." The Eloquent Nesbitt.

by giving him all the money for this The exercises closed with Mr. Nes-beautiful monument and fountain, bitt's address, and at its conclusion, the assembled multitude sampled the water that was turned on at the drinking Mr. Schmulbach's greatly appreciated gift." After a few more remarks of a similar nature, Mr. Schuck presented fountain attachment, the small boy being to the forc. Mr. Nesbitt spoke as follows:

"But a few years more than a cen-tury ago this amphithentre, now occu-pled by the city of Wheeling, was part of that vast wilderness of forest and plain known as the Great North West. Nowhere in all the wide world had Na-

sowhere in the war world and Asture placed a larger investment of beauty. Those towering hills were clad in almost impenetrable verdure. Yonder Island lay upon the hozom of that stream like an emerald set in purest crystal. No clouds of smoke were seen, save here and there where carling wreaths arone above the tail tree tops, telling of the red man's camp or the hunter's bivouac. Untroubled by the roar and turmoll of busy commerce, the peaceful Ohio swept on in placid dignity, with searce a ripple, save where now and then the painted warrior sped along in his bark cance. Where now the shricking whistle or the changing on assault the listener's ear, no sounds were heard, saive the singing of the birds, the wild beast calling to his mate, and now and then the sharp report of the indian's rifle. Here, almost alone, dwelt Nature, and in her home were peace and solitude and beauty. "To-day how changed! The rattling car of commerce has driven Nature from her home. Where once the towering oak lifted its head in majesty, a thousand factory stacks arise. Where once the curling thread of smoke made its ascent to tell on the camper's fire great clouds of jetty fumes arise to tell of forge and furnace, of burning coal and moiten iron, of life and energy, of wealth and prosperity. Where once the bark cance cut the surface of the placed stream, the mighty train behind spurns the gilstening rail. Where once the bark cance cut the surface of the placed stream, the mighty steamer ploughs its course, bearing in its hold and on its deek the products of the energies of civilization. Solitude has given place to a vast population, eager, energetic, ambitious. The forces her passed away, and from its ushes, Phoenty library and breath of this vast country of ours no city of our size of more material prosperity than the city of Wheeling. We are the metronolis of the most rooms library and industrially, are ussurpassed. Where but a little more than a century ago grew the forest primeval, we have to-day a city of the hishest commercial i



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which our state, yes, our nation it=cif may well be proud. One Grave Folly.

"But let us turn from self conglitualition to self examination. In our rapid strides toward material success we have been guilty of one grave folly. When tired humanity has finished his day'n work he puts on the best he has and goes forth to mental and physical recreation and rest. But how is it with our city? Our working clothes are all we have; we own no holiday attire. Where are our monument: and memorials? Where are our grassy plots and breathing spots? Where are our city commons? Yonder bleak and wind swept hill-side, guiltless as it is of grass and trees; this unsightly river front with but one green spot; these are solemn reminders to us that our industrial success has been at the expense of municipal decoration. We have replaced the navful silence and the solitude of the wilderness with the mighty music of an advanced civilization; but where is all the beauty thus destroyed? Neglected, unreplaced. Civilization is the parent of responsibility. He who has much owes much. A city full of life and energy and wealth owes to itself and to the world the duty of becoming a city full of beauty.

"Our municipality owes to those who built this little park a debt of gratitude. Occasions such as the present are too infrequent. The unselfish spirit which prompts our fellow citizen to make this offering is to be greatly admired, and should receive the strongest encouragement and heartiest commendation. In our city, where so much remains to be done to beautify and adorn, in the hurry of business and worry of the manifold duties and responsibilities of life, many who could and would contribute to just such worthy objects as the present, allow these opportunities to page by. That being true, if progress is to be made in the direction I hav

To the Editor of the Intelligencer, SIR-It is becoming more and more

following facts: First-They give the authority to grant such licenses to the council. The council, as at present constituted, has a large number of members who have

shall be fined from \$100 to \$100 for sec-ond offense, from \$300 to \$1,000, for the third \$500 to \$5,00, or suffer imprison-met from three to twelve months, or Any person convicted of more than "blues." PILLS will dispel the

EDUCATIONAL.